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Local residents came out to celebrate Canada Day on July 1

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Archers come to shoot Bowbenders range

Brazeau Bowbenders host provincial shoot

Lesley Allan
Western Review

Despite the stormy, wet weather finishing off the work week, July 5 and 6 proved to be just what Alberta archers needed as they descended on Eagle Point Provincial Park to take part in the 2014 ABA (Alberta Bowhunters Association) 3D Provincial Championships, hosted by the Brazeau Bowbenders Archery Club.

"It's beautiful, we couldn't ask for a better morning," shared Bowbenders president Leonard Claffey on July 5. "It's got to be 20 degrees, with a slight breeze and partly cloudy sky. Best shooting you could have as far as weather."

Not the first time the Bowbenders have hosted a provincial shoot, Claffey explained that when the club applies to participate they are often chosen due to the quality of the courses and the lay of the land.

"This terrain that we put out here is probably the best terrain in the prov-

ince so we get selected quite often, and people like to come out and shoot the course," he said.

"The people are very positive about the course," Claffey added. "We did a little bit of a change to the loops this year, so we'll see what they say when they

come in, but I think they'll have a lot of fun with it."

With compliments coming in from shooters he meets along the course, Claffey said the tournament saw roughly 125 archers come from across the province, and although local numbers are not always high he's

happy to see an increase in one area of participation.

"We have more locals than we have in the past couple of years," he said. "The local support is a little weaker, but people are just busy in Drayton Valley and they like to go camping so a lot of the shooters

do spread out. We've seen a few of the NASP (National Archery in the School Program) kids out here shooting now so that's a positive that we're seeing them coming out to the 3-D provincial shoots and bringing their parents with them, who are shooting as well."



Bowbenders welcome roughly 125 archers to Eagle Point Provincial Park for the Alberta Bow Hunters Provincials July 5 and 6.

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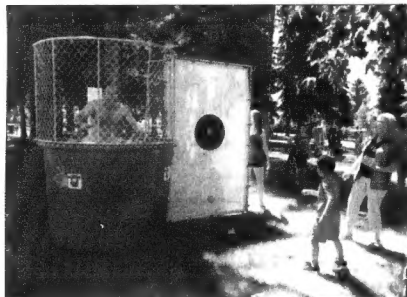
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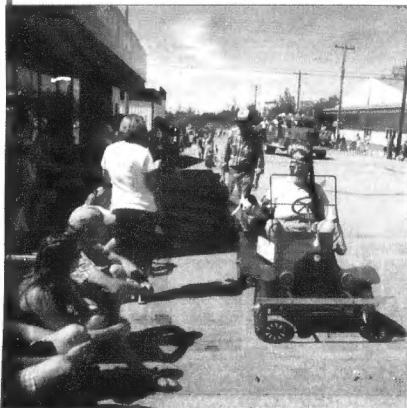
O' CANADA

Celebrating Canada



Lesley Allan Western Review

It was a day of family fun and celebration as the Village of Breton hosted a wide variety of events for Canada's 147th birthday. The festivities kicked off with pancake breakfast starting bright and early on July 1, followed by a trade show, show and shine, parade, kids activities in the park, as well as a firefighters' race. See more pictures of the fun on pg. 8.



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UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on July 14th starting with an information session at 9am and then the regular meeting at 10 am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2667 for further information. ***Dates are subject to change.
- Regular Council Meeting on July 15th starting at 9 am.
- Agricultural Service Board Meeting on July 16th has been cancelled. The next meeting will be on August 20th at 10am at the County office.
- Business Visitation Program - Survey of local and surrounding businesses during the first week of July. Contact the Economic & Development department at 780-542-7777 for more details.
- ***All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.

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RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE MASTER PLAN

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- Facility Satisfaction and Usage Survey [released May 21, 2014]
- Camping and Campgrounds Survey [released May 28, 2014]
- Trails and Walkways Survey [released June 18, 2014]
- Community Halls Survey [released June 25, 2014]
- Future Recreation Development Survey [available July 2, 2014]

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	HECTARES	(ACRES) MORE OR LESS
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Expansion of Brazeau County Sewage Legion

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- (1) No person may in any proceedings under this Act dispute the right of an expropriating authority to have recourse to expropriation.
- (2) In any proceedings under this Act the owner may question whether the taking of the land or the estate or interest therein, is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority.

Section 10 of the Act provides that:

- (1) An owner who desires an inquiry shall serve the approving authority with a notice of objection

- (a) in the case of an owner served in accordance with section 8(2), within 21 days of service on him of the notice of intention, and
- (b) in any other case, within 21 days after the first publication of the notice of intention.

- (2) The notice of objection shall state

- (a) the name and address of the person objecting,
- (b) the nature of the objection,
- (c) the grounds on which the objection is based, and
- (d) the nature of the interest of the person objecting

A person affected by the proposed expropriation does not need to serve an objection to the expropriation in order to preserve his right to have the amount of compensation payable determined by the Board or the Court, as the case may be.

The approving authority with respect to this expropriation is:

Council for Brazeau County
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O' CANADA

Breton gets patriotic for Canada Day



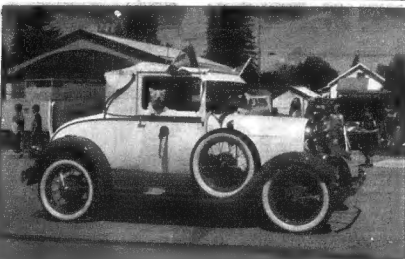
Area residents donned their red and white with pride on July 1 as the Village of Breton hosted a variety of family friendly and fun events. Meant to bring all residents together, activities for all ages were available including a dunk tank and children's games, as well as a show and shine and beer garden.

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news

Repairs to curling rink roof now underway

Omni III surface
has been off limits
since January

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Snow load has been determined as
the cause of a roof collapse above the
Drayton Valley curling rink in January.

No one was injured on Jan. 24 when
a portion of the roof above Omni III
caved in, just hours before curlers were
set to arrive for the Drayton Valley Curling
Club's annual mixed bonspiel. The
majority of the Omniplex and MacKenzie
Conference Centre facility were re-
opened after structural engineers were
satisfied with the building's safety—the
curling rink area has remained closed
since January.

But work is now underway to have
the damage repaired and get the curling
rink operational in the next few
months.

"The expectation in a worst case sce-

nario is September and best case sce-
nario is late August," said Omniplex
Manager and Town of Drayton Valley
Assistant Town Manager Nesen
Naidoo.

Work on repairs to the section that
collapsed could not begin until the
town's insurance company completed
its assessment of the damage and the
structure, including bringing in struc-
tural engineers.

"The assessment to date is that the
snow load caused the collapse," said
Naidoo.

With that completed the process
moved to the next stage, going to tender
to find a company to complete the
work. A company has been selected
and will be carrying out the scope of
the work needed to get the curling rink
open again.

Much of the background work has
been completed by the insurance com-
pany, which will cover the full cost of
repairs to the roof, said Naidoo.

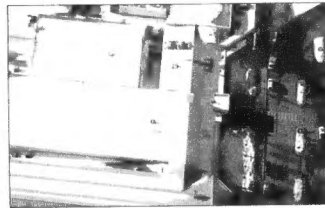
That's in addition to work already
covered by the insurance company to
reconfigure the remainder of the Omni III

roof in the interim as well as repairs to
portions of the MacKenzie Conference
Centre and boxing gym that suffered
water damage when the roof brought
down a portion of the sprinkler system.

Now the last of the debris will be
cleared from the area and the new roof
structure will be put in place. Naidoo
said portions of the Omniplex will notice
heavy equipment at the site as struc-
ture needs to be lifted and put in place.
As well as replacing the portion of the
roof that collapsed, infrastructure such
as sprinklers also need to be installed
before the facility can fully re-open for
use by the Drayton Valley Curling Club.

Naidoo said the club has been part
of the process since the beginning, so they
are aware of what's happening and can
make their own plans for the upcoming
season accordingly. Earlier in the spring
the club was finally able to get into the
arena to remove equipment such as their
curling rocks.

The Town of Drayton Valley was glad
to have the cause of the collapse pin-
pointed and a determination that it
wasn't related to a structural problem



Western Review file photo

Work is starting to replace a section of roof over the curling rink (shown
above) that collapsed due to snow load in January.

with the building itself, said Naidoo.
That doesn't mean the municipality
isn't making changes moving forward.
"There's always lessons learned from
these type of things," he said.

The Town of Drayton Valley has now
developed a policy dealing with snow
removal on roofs of town facilities. The
policy will set out when and how often
snow must be cleared from roofs.

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our editorial

Community event real highlight of CiB

This week the Drayton Valley community will once again be on display for Communities in Bloom judges. Different from other recent visits, these judges represent the national Communities in Bloom program, which Drayton Valley is competing in after a provincial win in 2012.

As always, judges will be looking for more than just bright flowers and well-groomed lawns — communities are judged on everything from general tidiness and floral displays, to heritage conservation and environmental action, among others. Special note is also taken of community involvement in all areas of the community. In the past, Drayton Valley has been specially recognized for its youth involvement.

As nice as the official awards and recognition is, both as a source of pride, as well as a valuable marketing tool for the area, the lasting benefits go beyond the number of blooms awarded.

Since its relaunch several years ago, the Drayton Valley Communities in Bloom Committee has made a huge effort to incorporate the entire community in its efforts. While residents are encouraged to help leading up to the arrival of the judges, it's the community celebration organized in conjunction with Communities in Bloom that really achieves that wider com-

munity involvement. Organizers no doubt hope the event will impress the judges, but that really becomes secondary when you see families and residents coming together in a festive atmosphere, spending time with each other and perhaps making new connections with new people.

Events in the past three years have been well attended and included a downtown street party, 50s night at the Omniplex and outdoor movie. This year the theme is once again 50s and will be hosted at the Omniplex, including a showing of the movie Grease.

Communities in Bloom might be the reason for the celebration, which is free thanks to the generosity of local sponsors, but it's the opportunity for a night of laughter with family and friends that will draw people in. Events like this create a sense of community togetherness and promote community spirit simply by providing the chance to create memories. Those feelings remain with residents and give them a positive outlook about the community and their place in it.

Blooms are wonderful. Creating an event that engages residents and their families and leaves them feeling a sense of belonging and ownership of their community is far better and something we should look at doing at every possible opportunity.

WIBBLETON



I'm seated and I can't get up!

This column, like so many before it, is the result of me attempting to branch out and try something new.

A quick perusal of columns past should be enough to convince me to leave well enough alone when it comes to any sort of new activity — it just never seems to work out for me. But, despite having a fairly set aversion to optimism, I'm seen plagued with the belief that "this time will be different."

When a new kickboxing class appeared on the schedule at the gym I immediately decided I needed to check it out. Punching and kicking seem like the perfect combination in deal with some of my stress and repressed rage issues. Plus, a little higher intensity would be good to add to the physical activity routine.

I wasn't 100 per cent sure what to expect from the class, but as a teenager I spent quite a bit of time with Billy Blanks in the VHS player and so that was only 17 years ago. I figured I should be OK. It's probably just like riding a bicycle, you never really lose the skill, I thought.

You know those times when you're so wrong that results should really be recorded and posted to YouTube so millions of strangers can laugh at you? This was one of those times.

Three minutes into the "warm ups" I was grunting at a break where the instructor would force the abrupt end to the session and breathing so



There and Back
Courtney Whalen

heavily I could have taken first prize in a Darth Vader impersonation contest. Then, what seemed like a million spins, in the only thought I could hold onto was "Omigod!" I was too exhausted to even muster any words.

I was slightly comforted that, unlike my partner, I did not fall while attempting to do a kick, but it was an extremely small comfort. Finally it was time to get out the mat. Whose? Mine? That probably means I got to sit and/or lay down? Nope, it means four minutes of sit-ups — a four that has been attempted by me absolutely never in my life.

Finally, FINALLY was over. My brain convinced my legs to carry me to car where, once I was able to clear my vision of the sweat that had been pouring into my eyes for the past hour, I drove home.

At that point, foolishly, I thought the agony was over until the next class. Again, so wrong. I'm not going to say getting up the stairs that night was without any twinges, but it was nothing

compared to what was to follow. Last Friday and Saturday (YAY! THING here). Getting out of bed, bending over hurt, laughing hurt, sneezing hurt and since I'll still have an almost insurmountable challenge that involved about 20 minutes and a constant stream of me changing "it hurts so bad" for when you get plans and reveals after your first fall asleep.

Although I was walking in a manner that would make snobs seem like sprinters, I did keep walking, and sneezing, and drinking water, and stuffing myself in smelly muscle cream. The spin did not abate.

Although walking wasn't great, sitting was worse. Well, the actual sitting was glorious. It was trying to attain the seated position that was the problem. The resulting attempts resembled more of a haphazard maul back and forth and more cries of "It hurts so bad!" However, it wasn't until, after sitting for any period of time more than five minutes, I needed to get up that I really knew I was in trouble.

Attempting to depart my car was an arduous and time-consuming process where not only did I have to endure the taunts of my pain-free friends, but then spend a significant amount of time figuring out the logistics of how I was ever going to attain a fully upright position.

By Sunday things had improved slightly, just in time for another round this week.

opinion

A green thumb left unused

As the days on the calendar continue to pass us by, the days get closer to Aug. 15 when Ben and I will be getting married.

Holding a low key event we are having both the ceremony and reception on our acreage, which has meant landscaping and yard work has proved to be a big part of our lives since spring arrived.

From fixing a broken lawn tractor, to building a bar out of old pallets, Ben and I have been sleeping on trucks, for the most part, but there is one thing that fails to capture my interest and I find myself sweating all costs.

It's something I until recently never knew I disliked and the fact that I learned this about myself through preparation for our wedding kind of amazes me.

You hear all the time about friends falling out over weddings, it's common as big events such as this, as well as having babies, can bring to light the true attitudes and emotions of those you surround yourself with.

I firmly believe that because I've planned the wedding 80 to 90 per cent on my own, I've avoided some of the things that can ruin relationships, but this one thing, which I always thought I loved, has proven to be my downfall and something I grow to loathe the



Lesley's Lessons
Lesley Allan

more I have to do it. No giving away too many hints since might be trying to think hard about what could possibly fill me, such as a happy go lucky person, with such disdain. Any guess? Well it's gardening — flowers in particular.

I know what you're thinking, how can anyone hate flowers, and well it's not the fact that I hate flowers, I actually love them. I just hate how they're so high maintenance and most don't give you anything in return, such as food.

They sit in the garden collecting weeds demanding your attention every day. In all honesty my dog requires less attention than my garden does, and they shower me with love.

I started out this year so eager to get out into the garden, I bought my landscaping fabric because the plots were

infested with weeds, and picked out the plants I wanted to put in the garden, roses. The looked amazing and continued to do so.

Let me get something straight, I don't hate gardening because I'm bad at it, I am actually good. I grew up with my mom spending lots of time out in her garden and it always looked so good, but although I might have gotten better green thumb, I have not as of yet disappointed the inherited joy of using that green thumb to pull weeds, transplant flowers, or even prune them.

For next year I'm already considering just hiring someone to come and make my garden nice and as low maintenance as possible, after all I love looking at flowers and plants, but I don't want to have to care for them.

However, I hope this distaste for the shovel and dirt only goes as far as a flower bed. Next year I will be on top of the veggie garden, but I think since I give me food I will be more willing to spend the time on helping them grow.

On another flower related note, this wedding has also revealed to me a lot more career opportunity in flower arrangements as I have made all the bouquets, hair pieces, and displays for the day.

Mat, the UFA Farm Store, Vital Safety and Breton Dini. Those guarantee seating and no waiting in line up tickets will also be available at the gate, but be sure to get to the Lions Road Grounds well before the 7 p.m. start time. For more look up RCMP Musical Ride in Drayton Valley on Facebook. Keep your fingers crossed for good weather!

Students have been out of school for a few weeks already. Are they starting to drive you crazy? Not head over to pull library at the Drayton Valley Municipal Library at the Drayton Valley Civic Centre, or down to the Rotary Children's Library at Holy Trinity Academy to check

out all the activities they've got lined up for the summer? Looking for a good time this weekend? Why not plan on heading to Buck Lake for the annual stampede? Performances take place Saturday and Sunday starting at 1 p.m. and include chuck wagon and chariot races, Saturday head to Buck Lake earlier and take in the parade that starts at 11 a.m.

That's all for us again this time. If you have any tidbits for the water cooler be sure to e-mail them to courtney.whalen@sunmedia.ca, or call 780-542-5380.

Have a brilliantly blooming week!

Correction

Incorrect information appeared in the article "Expanded Alberta Works Centre officially open" on page 23 of the July 1 edition.

The phone number for Alberta Works Centre is 780-542-3134.

The Western Review apologizes for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.



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JULY 2014

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SECTION 388-390 - THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

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HOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on By-law No. 2014/17 is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 231 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said By-law.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

DATED at the Town of Drayton Valley, in the Province of Alberta, this 25th day of June 2014.

Mayor
Clerk

Sign: Mayor (Do)

Sign: Clerk (Do)

INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

Pursuant to Section 1(1) of the Municipal Government Act an "elector" means:

1. a person who is eligible to vote in the election for a councillor under the Local Authorities Election Act; Pursuant to section 471(1) of the Local Authorities Election Act a person is eligible to vote in an election held pursuant to this Act if the person:

a) is at least 18 years old;

b) is a Canadian citizen; and

c) has resided in Alberta for the 3 consecutive months immediately preceding Election Day and the person's place of residence is located in the area on election day.

A petition may be demanded in the Town of Drayton Valley by electors equal in number to at least

10% of the population of the municipality other than a summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least

10% of the population of the municipality other than a summer village, by 10% of the electors of the summer village in accordance with the provisions of

section 223 of the Municipal Government Act and in accordance with the provisions of section 251 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this

notice and shall contain on each page "An accurate and verifiable statement of the purpose of the petition."

Further requirements of the petition are provided in section 224 of the Municipal Government Act.

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the July 22, 2014.

opinion

Don't let self doubt take over

This summer I am registered to do my yoga teacher training, a four week intensive program.

This is great and I have been looking into doing it for quite some time. Signing up for this was something I really needed to do. For the last year or so I have been on a journey of self discovery. My journey really started with this deep yearning for needing something more in my life. I really felt like something was missing. Yoga slowly started to fill that void. It started with just the practice of asana (postures) and really grew into the practice of a more yoga lifestyle: avara practice, meditation, eating better, etc. I have felt more energized and have just felt better.

One thing all of this has helped me discover during this time is some patterns of behaviour I have. The great thing about this discovery is that now I see how predictable they are and can work on it before it becomes an issue.

One predictable behaviour trait I have really been noticing is self-doubt that I get before I plan to do something new, difficult, scary, or all of the above! I also know that this is a common behaviour trait among people so I thought I would share how I am dealing with these feelings in a positive way.

As my teacher training gets closer and closer I feel more and more doubt. "What if I can't do it? What if I'm not as good as the others? What if I'm not ready? What if, what if, what if?" This fear of inadequacy started to plant itself into my brain. Now, this seed is planted unconsciously because it is a pattern that my brain has followed many times before. Now that I can recognize this, I can make a conscious choice on



whether to let the seed grow and continue to doubt myself and ultimately fail, or I can acknowledge these feelings and try and turn them around. As Henry Ford said, "Whether you think you can, or you think you can't - you're right."

So how can I change my common thought pattern? How can I think I can? How can I overcome these feelings of self-doubt and help you to do the same?

The first thing you need to do is recognize and acknowledge these feelings. Have some self-compassion and be kind to yourself; imperfection is a shared human experience, you are not the only one who has these feelings. It's okay, in fact I would say it's normal! Do some self-reflection and try and discover when these feelings have come up in the past. Do you see a pattern? Once you see the pattern you can start to make a plan of action. Now you are ready to meet self-doubt head on and defeat it!

Use self-talk. Tell yourself everything will be okay, or you can do it. Make a list of things you have accomplished in the past - this is a great way to remind yourself that you have been here before and have come out on top. I believe that everything is a matter of perspective. I know you have heard this many times

before, but having the right attitude about something makes all the difference, believe in yourself and see what happens!

Of course you can't leave it all up to the universe. Educate yourself. In my case I'm going to read more books that will help with my training and I'm going to practice more.

Breaking something down into small steps or goals will make the whole thing seem less daunting and more achievable. Find people that you can go to for help and encouragement along the way, sometimes the little things they say or do are just the boost of confidence that you need.

Keep in mind that this is not likely to get rid of self-doubt forever and that's okay. Self-doubt encourages self-reflection and gives us the tools to better deal with challenges in our life. It helps to remind us that no one is perfect and that you need to work for the best things in life.

— Lisa Ambrose is a Success Mentor with Aim for Success.

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Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

DV14-054	3188-55 Street C2 General Commercial District Parade Garage Issued (with conditions): June 26, 2014	DV14-102	2584 47th St SW C2 General Commercial District Installation of Pylon Signage 1.2 Issued (with conditions): June 26, 2014
DV14-054	3700-64 Street R1 Rural Residential District Motorist Office Issued (with conditions): June 24, 2014	DV14-103	5008-50 Street C2 General Commercial District Installation of Signage Issued (with conditions): June 26, 2014
DV14-086	7221 Highway 20 AGS-Agricultural District 6 Removal of Signs Issued (with conditions): June 24, 2014	DV14-105	4004-64 Avenue P10 Institutional & Public Use District Parade Garage Issued (with conditions): June 26, 2014
DV14-106	4338-43 Avenue R1A Low Density Residential District Secondary Suite Issued (with conditions): June 24, 2014	DV14-106	47 Celebrity Estates Drive R1A Low Density Residential District As Built Deck & Shed Issued (with conditions): June 26, 2014
DV14-181	45 2185-55 Street C2 General Commercial District Temporary Storage Sign Issued (with conditions): June 26, 2014	DV14-107	5113-58 Avenue P10 Institutional & Public Use District Installation of Signage 1.2 Issued (with conditions): June 27, 2014

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

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SASQUATCH PROGRAM
Representatives from Clearwater County attended council to give a presentation about the municipal initiative, which works towards preserving land located within the county. Focusing on encouraging recreational campers and quadders to respect the land the visitor the program uses a positive spin on providing information to visitors of what isn't allowed while giving them approved options.

AREA TRAFFIC
Drayton Valley RCMP Sgt. Chris Delisle attended council to discuss the concerns councilors have in regards to property crime within the area. Acknowledging that property crime is the biggest issue in the area, Delisle shared that the detachment is already working on a way to curb the crime but did not go into detail as not to release too much information. Delisle did however highlight other ways in which RCMP can look at tackling the issue such as increased supervision, increased education to officers, speaking with neighbouring detachments to see what worked for them, as well as opening communication with area reserves.

DEVELOPMENT PERMIT
Council approved a development permit application submitted by Lindale Truck Service Ltd. for an accessory shop and office with 13 conditions, including that the development shall not cause any adverse drainage impact on adjacent properties, the site shall be maintained in a neat and orderly manner, and no further development, expansion or change in use is permitted unless approved by the county. The development was approved for lands located on lot 3 block 2 plan 032 1351 within NE 35-46-4-W5M.

LAND USE BYLAW
Council gave first reading to Bylaw 635-14 proposing a portion of Pl. SW 27-49-7-W5M be redistricted from county residential suburban district to county residential district and scheduled a public hearing for Aug. 19 at 10 a.m.

DESIGNATED OFFICER

Council gave three readings to pass Bylaw R39-14 to establish designated officers for Brazeau County coming into compliance with sections 210 and 284 of the Municipal Government Act. Appointing Rob Davidson of Accurate Assessment Services Ltd. to the position, previously the company was already listed as the assessor but legislation requires an individual be appointed.

PROCEDURAL LAW
Council approved readings to make changes to the procedural bylaw, including the ability to enable meeting participation through electronic communications in situations where extenuating circumstances exist, as well as the discontinued use of the term ratepayers when referring to residents and tax payers within Brazeau County.

RESOURCE OFFICER
Council discussed the goal of reintroducing the DARE Program (Resource officers) into area schools following administration receiving a letter of concern from the Village of Breton regarding the cost share of the program and how schools would split the officer introduced for the program.

Rick Ennis, director of community services, informed council that through communication with RCMP he learned it could take a year or more to hire an officer for the position and asked council for direction. Several councilors stressed that the important thing is to get the program back into schools as soon as possible, and due to the lack of formal communication from other cost share partners the council should consider funding an initial resource officer with county funds only while continuing to establish a cost sharing agreement for a second position.

Div. 2 Coun. Rita Muir expressed great concern about the idea of making decisions like that without speaking to proposed partners. Decisions to move forward were tabled until council is able to discuss and/or confirm funding with partners.
TWP. RD. 474
CWO Marco Schoeninger updated council on the petition Brazeau County received regarding Twp. Rd. 474 and council's decision to remove it from future road plans.

According to Schoeninger, under the Municipal Government Act (MGA) the petition was not valid due to signatures not representing 10 per cent of the Brazeau County population (in order to meet this 721 signatures had to be included whereas the petition only had 185), as well as its request for an expenditure of money under Part IV of the MGA.

DUST CONTROL
During the May 20 council meeting administration was directed to provide a cost estimate for supplying free dust control for seniors. Bringing back the information, Director of Infrastructure John Evasiuk informed council that a typical dust control application costs the county approximately \$1,500 and that residents pay \$200 for the service. Acknowledging that the cost can be a deterrent for seniors to access the service, Evasiuk stated that it's hard to estimate how many more would use it if the program was free. Council passed a motion to lower the cost of dust control to \$100 for seniors who apply for the service.

Council also reviewed the dust control policy and passed a motion to introduce the opportunity for residents to have additional dust control done on sections of road that sit between properties and often are left untreated because it falls beyond the 200 metres allowed for each property. In situations where this is requested, the cost would be split between the residents on either side of the area application. This change was approved for Dust Control Policy PW-3 (rural roads) and PW-10 (county residential subdivisions).

CONTRACT AWARDED
Council passed a motion to accept the lowest tender and directed administration to proceed in awarding the 2014 local road grading, which includes grading on RR. 65, from junctions Hwy. 39 (22) and June. Twp. Rd. 494, and Twp. Rd. 494 from June. Twp. Rd. 494 to east of RR. 75, to 810 Conquest Ltd. at \$3,004,907.53 (plus GST). Higher than originally projected, council approved the additional \$452,430 to be taken from the roads restricted surplus.

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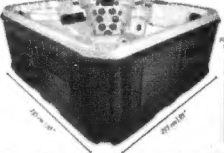
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Culture Days to come to EPAC

EPAC chosen as one of the host sites for Alberta Culture Days

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The Heart of the River Arts Centre (EPAC) will take the time to shine its spotlight on arts and culture this fall as a host site for Alberta Culture Days.

The centre was chosen as one of the host sites for Alberta Culture Days that is held province-wide in September.

A detailed application outlining various activities the centre would like to offer as part of the celebration was submitted to the province and the EPAC board received word last month they had been selected.

"The application has free family programming. It had to showcase involving Alberta artists and/or heritage involving youth, partnering with other organiza-

tions in the community and include an aboriginal or multicultural component," said theatre management chairperson Holly Davis, noting the town of Drayton Valley encouraged the board to apply.

The arts centre will be provided with \$4,000 to put on the event. The planned program will include many activities free to the public as a way to showcase arts and culture in the community at EPAC, which is currently undergoing renovations.

Events are selected and the list that will be free is wonderful, said Davis.

The host site will feature live painting, Métis dancers, a luau choir, jazz band, a segment of Sound of Music by the River Valley Players and an exhibition by the Drayton Valley Art Society and classical entertainment in the theatre will be provided by Harp Rouge from Edmonton. All the events will take place on Sept. 28 and 29.

A total of 92 host organizations in 50 communities have been selected across the province.

"Our goal with Culture

Days is to ensure Alberta's artists and community groups have an opportunity to connect with new audiences and showcase their talents and programming. It provides us with a chance to promote the importance of culture as part of a prosperous and vibrant province, and ensure Albertans and visitors have access to a wide range of cultural experiences," said Alberta Culture Minister Heather Klimchuk in an e-mail.

Davis said the programming is important to bring culture to the community and the committee members who have worked on programming have been very excited about the project.

"Culture Days gives communities, big and small, an opportunity to exchange ideas, share accomplishments and give people a chance to come together to celebrate what is important to them culturally," said Klimchuk.

Davis hopes the project will be a success with the community so that the facility could look at hosting similar events on an annual basis.

RCMP briefs

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

MAN ARRESTED AT RESTAURANT

A man was arrested before being able to enjoy his fast food on June 28. That night a Drayton Valley RCMP officer saw a man he knew was wanted by police in the drive-thru at the local McDonald's. The officer called for assistance and when the suspect exited the drive-thru, officers executed a high-risk take down to arrest him. The arrest was made with our incident. The truck the man had been driving had been reported stolen out of the Ponoka area four days prior. The licence plate on the truck had been reported stolen out of the Sherwood Park area.

The man was held in custody and is facing numerous charges related to the stolen vehicle as well as breaking

court-ordered conditions. A female in the vehicle at the time was also arrested.

NO CHARGES IN CHECKSTOP

A checkpoint set up in the early morning hours of June 28 resulted in one 24-hour suspension related to drugs, but no charges.

Local RCMP set up the checkpoint between 12:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. that morning. Drayton Valley RCMP Cst. Andrew Grainger said officers stopped and did checks on 37 vehicles over the course of the hour and a half.

CALL OVER LATE TUBERS ENDS WELL

A slow moving Pembina River held up some young tubers last week, leading to a call to RCMP. Drayton Valley RCMP received a call from someone concerned that two youth had gone floating down the river, but had not arrived at the estimated

time. The youth were located and it was determined they had been late because the river was moving slower than anticipated.

BE AWARE OF SALESPERSONS

Recently RCMP have been receiving calls concerning suspicious people in area neighbourhoods. Last week Cst. Andrew Grainger said many of the calls are in relation to salespeople in area neighbourhoods going door-to-door selling products or services.

While most times a call to police isn't necessary, Grainger noted that residents should be cautious when it comes to people going door-to-door in the neighbourhood.

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Bats swing during busy weekend at local diamonds



Lesley Allan Western Review

It was a busy weekend for Drayton Valley baseball as the Giants had their bats swinging as both the midget team (top) and bantam team (bottom) hosted regional tournaments. Hitting the diamond July 5 and 6, the local teams welcomed players from communities such as Cochrane and Athabasca.



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sports

Camp geared to young athletes

Registration now open for NBC basketball, volleyball camps

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Summer vacation doesn't need to mean a break from the court for local athletes as NBC Camps is offering both basketball and volleyball camps.

This summer NBC Camps, an organization that runs sport development programs across North America, is bring-

ing their former Division 1 players and coaches to Drayton Valley. A basketball camp will run July 28-31 for youth ages 12-17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The following month NBC Camps will be back with a volleyball installment running Aug. 5-8 for those between 12-17 who want to improve their skills. Camps are open for boys and girls and focus on skill development, confidence and leadership.

Town of Drayton Valley Recreation Activity Coordinator Kerry Doran said sport camps are already being accepted and can be completed by going online to www.nbc-camps.com or by calling 1-800-406-3926.

This year they have partnered with Frank Mad dock High School to help with providing a location to keep the costs of offering the camp down.

"They are working with us to make sure this is affordable for all students," she said.

The camps will provide instruction for those who are still developing their skills at the sport, but also have something for athletes working to upgrade or improve the skills they already have.

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Triathlete races to Summer Games

Local youth prepares to head to Alberta Summer Games July 24 to 27

Lesley Allan
Western Review

It's a tough sport that can challenge even the best athletes, but one local youth continues to find success as she runs, bikes, and swims her way to the Alberta Summer Games.

It was four years ago that Jasmine Feddema, began to compete in triathlons through the encouragement of her father, and since then the young athlete has developed her skills and narrowed her focus, setting goals that she once might not have thought possible, especially throughout the challenges of training.

"In junior high your friends are always having fun and you can't because you're training, so I've had [some] thoughts for a couple months about not doing it any more," shares 13-year-old Feddema, explaining how seeing the accomplishments of herself and older athletes has helped her through tough times. "They're gone now but just looking at [older athletes] I just thought how they fought through that, they're still doing it and look at them now. So it's certainly encour-

aging to think that they stuck with it and they're really happy now and it's cool to see that they can get so much better and I can get to that level if I train as hard as I do."

"I just feel a lot better about myself and I'm a lot more confident, so when I go to races then I feel like I've done my best..."

—Jasmine Feddema

The strict training schedule Feddema speaks of is one she developed herself, due to the goal and focus she has on bigger and more challenging triathlons for the year. In 2013 Feddema says she took part in 10 races throughout the province, but this year big races will take her across the country and put her up against Canada's best triathletes, which is why dedication is key.

"I've increased my training," she says. "I've been doing two things

a day (swimming, biking, or running) and I trained throughout the winter. I kept swimming instead of stopping and leaving it until the summer came around."

"Last year I would maybe do a run, or a bike, or a swim twice a week, not two things in one day," adds Feddema, explaining that additional workouts twice a week are also added to her routine.

Already having three triathlons under her belt for the season, Feddema says she is very happy to see how all her time and dedication is impacting not only her performance, but her self-confidence and drive.

"I just feel a lot better about myself and I'm a lot more confident, so when I go to races then I feel like I've done my best instead of thinking I slacked off and the other girls have probably trained harder than me," she says. "I know I've done my best. I've been noticing a big difference in the pool. I've dropped 20 seconds off my time due to working out and I just feel a lot better about it than I feel sure."

With her eyes now set on the Summer Games that will be taking place in Airdrie July 24 to 27, Feddema explains that although she qualified to attend the competition June 9 when she took part in a triathlon in St. Albert, she will not have the opportunity to become familiar with the course prior to taking part.

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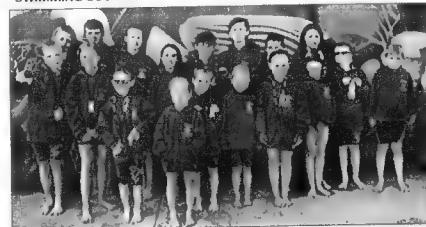


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The Drayton Valley Neptunes continue to have a successful season when two of their recent competitors saw the team bring home 14 medals. Outside of the local pool the Whitcourt races saw the swimmers bring home six medals, while the locally hosted event last month saw them swim away with eight.

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We know that the economy continues to be the top priority of the people of Yellowhead and that is why your government continues

to make it our top priority. This spring, we will continue to strengthen the economy and help create jobs by passing key aspects of our Economic Action Plan. These measures include a number of bills that support victims and put the safety of Canadian families first. For example, in response to concerns from victims and their families, we passed the Not Criminally Responsible Victim Act. This bill will help ensure that



Yellowhead Report
MP Rob Merrifield

right to feel safe in their homes and on their streets. That is why we continue to take steps to help improve the safety of our communities. This spring, we were able to pass a number of bills that support victims and put the safety of Canadian families first. For example, in response to concerns from victims and their families, we passed the Not Criminally Responsible Victim Act. This bill will help ensure that

the safety of communities and victims are paramount in the decision making process for those found NCR. It implements some common sense reforms, such as creating a "high-risk" designation, which would block the release of those that may pose a danger to their victims or the general public, without jeopardizing their ability to receive treatment.

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That's why the province has established four inspection stations to check boats and other watercraft for invasive species such as zebra and quagga mussels. The inspections — at Coombs, Crownsburg Pass, Damsburg, and Vermilion — will help keep these non-native species out of Alberta's waterways

where they can cause significant damage to water ecosystems and infrastructure. Zebra and quagga mussels can spread quickly and live out of water for up to 18 days. Once introduced to a waterbody, they are virtually impossible to eradicate. The province estimates that an infestation of invasive mussels in Alberta could cost the province more than \$75 million annually — including damage to infrastructure and recreational opportunities.

Preventing these species from making their way in Alberta's waters is the most effective way of maintaining the province's water resources and native



MLA Report
Diana McQueen
MLA Drayton Valley/Devon

species. In addition to boat inspections, the province-wide program to stop the spread of these species into

Alberta waterways includes a toll-free hotline, 1-855-335-2628 (BOAT), where people can report anything suspicious on boats and watercraft or ask questions about the program, an education program that encourages people to "Clean, Drain, and Dry" boats and other equipment every time they come out of the water, and a monitoring program of more than 70 water bodies for invasive mussels.

The aquatic invasive species program is truly a collaboration of stakeholders including government, the Alberta Invasive Species Council, the Alberta Lake Management Society, the Alberta Invasive Species Council,

TransAlta, Alberta Summer Villages Association, and Watershed and Planning Advisory Councils. Everyone has a responsibility to protect our lakes and rivers and that includes making sure we're not importing species that can damage our environment. Working together we can keep these unwanted animals and plants from harming our water infrastructure and ensure healthy aquatic ecosystems for generations to come.

If you have any questions about this issue or any other, please feel free to contact my office at 780-542-2355 or e-mail diamc@draytonvalleydevon.ab.ca.

community

Pembina Valley Daze will welcome the 'King' this year

Pembina Valley Daze Committee Special to the Western Review

Elvis Aaron Presley remains the most significant cultural icon of our time, and 36 years after his death his legions of fans keep growing, as does his legacy. There will never be another "King," but there are those few who come closer than the rest and

Adam Fitzpatrick is one of those select few that does. With his growing reputation of excellence as an Elvis tribute artist, Adam is fast gaining worldwide recognition for his natural ability to capture the magnificent passion Elvis had for music and the electrifying appeal with which Elvis dominated the stage, on and off.

Adam performs all three eras of Elvis' musical career: the

high energy moves of the 50s, the dynamic intensity of the '60s Comeback Special, and the powerful, charismatic vocals of the Vegas years, complete with authentic stage wear appropriate to the era. Dedication, hard work and the utmost respect for the legendary entertainer and his music is evident in every show Adam presents, thrilling audiences eve-

rywhere. In March of 2012, Adam competed with 24 other contestants and won first place at Patsy Casset's Rocking' Elvis Fest in California. This festival was a qualifier for the prestigious Ultimate Elvis Competition in Memphis each year where Adam placed in the top 15. In 2011 he finished 2nd overall. Elvis tickets are available at Claire's & V's Department Store.

In Evansburg Tickets are \$30 each and only 225 are printed, so hurry! Last year's Johnny Cash tribute show was sold out a week before P.V. Daze. The show runs Aug. 8 at Evansburg's Community Hall (Evansburg). The doors open 7 p.m. and the show is set to go from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Refreshments and concessions will be available courtesy of the 1960s.

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Legislation passed deals with economy, victims rights, elections

MERRIFIELD on pg. 24

It will also enhance victim involvement in the process and give them a more effective voice. In addition, we were able to introduce the landmark Canadian Victims Bill of Rights. The Victims Bill of Rights will permanently entrench the rights of victims into a single document at the federal level — a first in Canadian history. It will guarantee that the justice system recognizes a victim's right to information, protection, participation and restitution.

Canadians can also be proud

that our government delivered two important pieces of legislation — the Fair Elections Act and the Strengthening Canadian Citizenship Act — that will help safeguard our democracy and protect the value of Canadian citizenship. In terms of your government's global leadership, Canada is positioned to be a strong and credible voice on key issues in our global community. Our prominence and global influence on the world stage continues to grow under the leadership of Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

In a time of global economic uncertainty, your government has prioritized Canada's economic recovery and resulted in significant measures of economic success. With the creation of over one million net new jobs since the depth of the global recession we have the best job growth record among all G7 members. Our investment in jobs, growth and long-term prosperity has enhanced the resilience of the Canadian economy, our economic credibility and in turn has demonstrated to the international community that Canada is a

great place to invest. Your government has remained focused on pursuing an ambitious and balanced trade agenda that will help Canada's economic recovery and ensure long-term prosperity. In October, we reached a free trade agreement with the European Union, a historic accomplishment for Canada's trade relations. It will boost Canada's economy by \$12 billion annually — the equivalent of 80,000 jobs — and Canadian businesses will have preferential market access to the EU's half a billion consumers. We also reached an

agreement for free trade with South Korea that is expected to help grow our economy by \$1.7 billion per year. Your government believes in doing the right thing for the people of Yellowhead and all Canadians — whether at home or abroad. I am looking forward to spending the summer out in the riding, chatting with many of you about your own priorities. My colleagues will be doing the same in their own ridings so that when we return to Ottawa in the fall, we will be able to bring your best interests with us as we enter into a new session.



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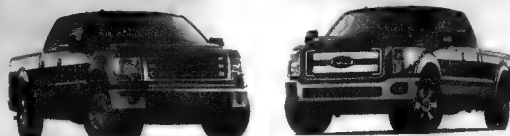


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news

Fido joins the cancer fight

Dog owners can walk with their furry friends to fight against cancer

Marta Lulla
Western Review

On Aug. 23 dog owners can bring their dogs to the ARC Bark Park, and tell cancer is barked up the wrong tree.

Owners and their four-legged friends get a chance to fight cancer at the Bark For Life event that's making its Drayton Valley debut.

"It's a two to four hour fundraising walk to celebrate cancer survivors," said Canadian Cancer Society Revenue Development Co-ordinator Julie Barrie last week.

"The heart of Bark For Life is the relationship

between survivors and their canine companions. There are many cancer survivors who do not have family or friends nearby but have canine caregivers. Bark For Life gives these cancer survivors a chance to participate and be empowered in the fight against cancer," she said in a press release.

The event, which takes place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. is a shorter, denser version of the Relay For Life that goes on for 12 hours.

Barrie said it was decided that smaller would better to bring to Drayton Valley this first year, as people may have time commitment issues.

"So we decided to start small and have it go big," she added.

Just like any other relay the event will have pledges and sponsorships to raise money.

The event is being put together by local volunteers who are looking after getting permits, fundraising, sponsorships, and asking for donations of items they will need for the day of the event.

A kick off is planned for July 13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. where dog owners can hang along their furry friends for a free dog wash at the ARC Bark Park to find out more about Bark For Life.

Proceeds from this year's event will go to fund cancer research, stopping cancer before it starts, ensuring no one fights cancer alone and empowering Canadians with more information.

Registration to the event costs \$10. To register go to cancer.ca/BFLDraytonValley2014 or call Barrie at the Canadian Cancer Society at 780-437-8407.

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Lisa Reich (third from left, back row) was recently named one of 14 4-H Ambassadors during the 57th annual 4-H Alberta Selections held at Olds College.

Local woman chosen as 4-H ambassador

► Lisa Reich
one of 14
new 4-H
Ambassadors

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Drayton Valley 4-H
District President

During the 57th 4-H Alberta Selections, held at Olds College, Lisa Reich was named one of the 14 new 4-H Ambassadors.

As quoted by Vervyn Olson, Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development.

"As the longest-running youth organization in our province, 4-H is part of our province's strong agricultural foundation and ensures our rich history and success continues by helping shape our future rural leaders. Congratulations to Lisa Verranpenn (new Premier's Award winner) and the 2014 ambassadors for their exemplary leadership and commitment to 4-H and their communities."

Lisa has been a member of both Lin Berry-Buck 4-H Beef Club and the Two Rivers Beef Club for the past nine years. She has been to

many 4-H events including Club Week, Provincial Heifer Show, two exchanges (one to Mabou, Nova Scotia and also to O'Leary, Prince Edward Island), Leadership Through Counselling seminar, Focus on 4-H, counselling at Camp Mack, Junior 4-H Camp, senior members conference, Alberta Girls Parliament, PDPF, regional judging, Northwest Regional Learning Day, regional fair and so many more. This past year she earned her A1B Platinum award, which helped earn this ambassador title.

For the past nine years she has completed many beef projects along with submitting a record book, completing a communications speech or presentation, a community service activity and helping other members. Many of her record books advanced to the Regional Beef Record Book Competition. She was also actively involved in giving beef workshops for other members.

Along with being club treasurer and reporter, she has held the position of District Reporter. She has represented the District as a Key Member for two years and as both a regional repre-

sentative for regional meetings and as a regional beef committee member for the last four years. She also has been actively involved as a interclub representative who helps plan our annual Achievement Day and as a district representative who plans and informs their club about District happenings.

Lisa has a great love and passion for the 4-H program and thoroughly enjoys her beef cattle.

For the next two years she will represent the Drayton Valley District by promoting 4-H at local, regional and provincial 4-H events. She encourages youth to become members. It certainly has opened many doors for her and has given her untold skills for the future. She was awarded a trip and will be traveling to Toronto in the fall of 2014 as a delegate to the National 4-H Conference, which involves workshops, round table discussions, and guest speakers highlighting communication and bilingualism.

Congratulations to Lisa and the 4-H program for making such incredible youth in our communities, province and country.

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LEMONADE SUPPORTS STOLLERY



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Philippa Madill (above) and her friend Mariah Bingham raised \$158.50 for the Stollery Children's Hospital by setting up a lemonade stand. For the past eight years Madill has raised more than \$1,000, selling lemonade, cupcakes, cookies and popicles. The money raised goes towards the Top Priority Fund, which is used to get young patients home from the hospital as quickly as possible.

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Mark Cullen

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Photo courtesy of Mark Cullen

Got grubs? Good news, there are ways to treat this pest that can turn green lawns to brown, without the use of chemical or injury to yourself, or skunks, to dig them up. Microscopic sized grub bodies known as nematodes can take on a grub by feeding on the backs of white and grey grubs until they are dead.

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For the most part I find skunks harmless creatures. Their biggest problem is that of public relations. With the grubs up near the surface of the soil this is the perfect time for grub control. In the absence of chemical control for grubs we now use beneficial nematodes. These are microscopic organisms that you water into the lawn. Literally, they feed on the backs of the grub and make a meal of them (in this story it seems that everybody is eating everybody). The beneficial nematodes are the 'good guys'. I remind you that more than 90 per cent of the insects in your yard and garden are beneficial and do not do harm to your plants.

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It should be noted that a thorough drenching of your lawn is in order, before and after the application. Apply at least an inch of water as this will force the nematodes deep into the root zone of your lawn where they can seek out and destroy the grubs.

Mark Cullen appears on *Canada AM* every Wednesday morning at 8:40 a.m. He is spokesperson for *Home Hardware Lawn and Garden*. Sign up for his free monthly newsletter at www.markcullen.com.

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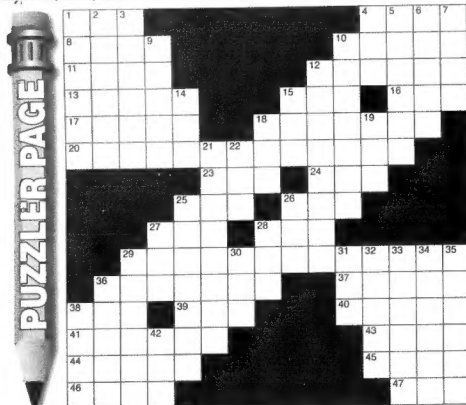
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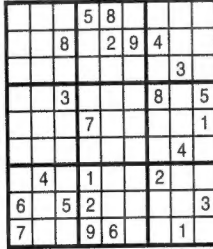
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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numbers already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you have, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

A 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
N 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
W 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
E 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
R 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9



HOROSCOPES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, you enjoy doing your part to get your world orderly and balanced. However, into every organized life a little confusion will fall. You will handle it smoothly.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21
Taurus, so many good things are happening around you that you should enjoy this time as much as you can. It is a time for indulgence and entertainment.

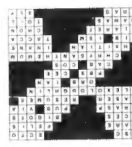
GEMINI - May 22/June 21
Gemini, you are ready for fun and celebration. Surround yourself with friends and family so the next several days prove even more memorable.

CANCER - June 22/July 22
Cancer, focus on recreation this week. You have earned the right to relax and escape the daily grind, so make the most of your opportunities to do just that.

LEO - July 23/Aug 23
A welcomed gift will come your way soon, Leo. It may be something big that you have had your eye on for quite some time or something that appeals to your sentimental side.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22
Get your analytical nature to the aid for a few days, Virgo. Embrace sentimentality and emotion this week, as they will help you make the best decisions.

PISCES - Feb 19/March 20
Pisces, a budding relationship appears ready to grow more serious. Take advantage of this opportunity.



community events

Big T Community in House Via Thrifty Fun Night Five heartbeats, blues, watermelon eating contest and more will be on the big screen in House B. Big T from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thrifty Fun Night is a fun night to spend with the family. Free admission. 1000 Main Street, Drayton Valley, Alberta. Tickets \$10.00 per person. \$5.00 for children under 12. 1-800-421-4914 for more info.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY
A LISTING OF DRAYTON VALLEY'S CENTRES OF WORSHIP
"Together For Transformation"

The Anglican Parish of All Saints'
512 - 4th Avenue, Drayton Valley • Office Phone 780-542-5848
REV. EMMA VICKERY
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:00 a.m. Holy communion (Book of Common Prayer)
10:30 a.m. Family Exhortation (Book of Common Prayer)
11:30 a.m. Sunday School (except Sunday school - June)

ignited
CHURCH & MINISTRIES
4851 - 41 Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta
Pastors: Mark & Leanne Eschman
SUNDAY SERVICE 10:30 a.m.
Please call our office at 780-542-5843
email: ignitedchurch@telus.net

Drayton Valley Alliance Church
1000 Main Street, Drayton Valley, Alberta
Join us for Sunday Services at 10:30 am
Aurora School 3801-55 Ave
Register for a day

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC CHURCH
4708 - 50 Avenue, Drayton Valley
Parish Office: 542-5254
Rev. Gary Lee
WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE:
Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 12:00 Noon

Calvary Baptist Church
4401 - 50th Ave
780-542-4774
www.calvarybaptist.ca
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
Pastoral Team: Lorne Trudgen and Keston Pelzer

The United Church of Canada
Sunday Worship at 10:30 am
Minister: Deborah Springer
Sunday School at 10:30 am
Church Office 780-542-5743
Email: d.springer@telus.net • www.uchc.ca
5029 - 48 Street, Drayton Valley

Drayton Valley Church of God 100th Anniversary
5004 - 49 Street, Drayton Valley
Ph: 780-542-5091
Pastor: Evan Brown & Pastor: Bev Brown
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:00 a.m. Sept-June
WORSHIP SERVICE: Sun. @ 11:00 a.m.
YOUTH: Fri. at 7:00 p.m. during the school year
Let us make it a wonderful anniversary!

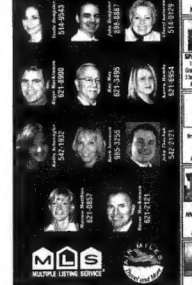
VALLEY WORSHIP ASSEMBLY
Affiliated with the P.A.O.C.
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 am
Pastors: Seth Shelley
Bible Study Wednesday @ 7 pm
Friday - Element Youth @ 7 pm
Located at Westwind Hotel, Lower Level
4225 - 50th Street, Drayton Valley, AB
For more information, please call 780-639-6105

Emmaus Lutheran Church
4604 - 50th Avenue, Drayton Valley
Phone 780-542-5101
Sunday Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Steven Brummett
Visitors Welcome
Website: emmauslutheranchurch.wordpress.com
Listen to the Lutheran Hour Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on 1260 CFBN

Life church
Pastors: Randy & Joan Rye
Sunday 10:30 am
Wednesday 7:00 am
Friday 7:00 am
Contact: 780-542-5101
Office Hours: 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

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Hi-Point Realty Ltd.
542-3223



MLS
REALTY LIVING SERVICE

ELEGANT EXECUTIVE
Home located in Hogarty
\$519,000

R14 Call Cheryl
M363361448

SPACIOUS HOME
Very well kept full house on 45th Ave. Large lot. Separate dining area.
\$472,500

R17 Call John/Terrie
M363361144

BRAND NEW 20 WIDE
Located in Pleasantview 1/2 way to both Kithen Road. Great school system. New home warranty. \$174,000

R88 Call John/Terrie

HERA TEA BAR
Great busy location. Business only.
\$250,000 (ask \$251)

C17 Call Cheryl
M363276991

CHERRY BAY PROPERTY
Nice, level & convenient 6.25 ac. lot. Power & gas at lot. 1/2 mile to beach. Community water. Call Cheryl M363276991

LAKEVIEW PROPERTY
Nice property located in the heart of Drayton. 1/2 mile to beach. Community water. Call Cheryl M363276991

LOT 15 IN WINDFALL
Close to 2000 sq. ft. 1/2 mile to beach. Community water. Call Cheryl M363276991

WOODLAND SETTING
2000 sq. ft. 1/2 mile to beach. Community water. Call Cheryl M363276991

VALLEYVIEW ESTATES
1.5 miles to beach. Community water. Call Cheryl M363276991

PRIVATE ACRES
20 acres in a rural setting. Community water. Call Cheryl M363276991

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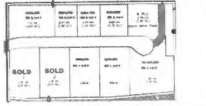
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GREENFIELD BUSINESS PARK



Location! Location! New commercial/industrial subdivision on Hwy 22. Highway frontage and backline lots. 1.42-3.7 acres. C19-22, 28-30 Call Wayne for details

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

PREMIER OFFICE SPACE
For lease 14,000 sq. ft. in a new office building. Call Cheryl M363276991

INDUSTRIAL LOT
1.1 acre of prime land for development. Call Cheryl M363276991

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Commercial building. 17,000 sq. ft. Call Cheryl M363276991

INDUSTRIAL VILLAGE
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